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Record number vying for council

Nomination deadline.
Who's in? Who's out?

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The largest group of candidates in a quarter-century will be trying to win a place on Winnipeg city council next month.

The deadline for nominations passed on Tuesday afternoon, but not without some last-minute dramatics and disappointment.

Mayoral candidates Mike Vogiatzakis, Hazem Aslan and Joanne Clement all rushed into city hall with minutes to spare — seconds in Clement's case — but failed to secure the minimum 250 signatures from people on the voters' list.

Clement only told media of her intention to run right before handing in her paperwork. Previously-registered candidate Buck Duchene also did not file.

Barring a last-minute withdrawal on Wednesday, the mayor's race will include seven contenders:

School trustee races

There was strong interest in school trustee races as well, with 112 candidates in contention for the 52 spots available on the six school boards in Winnipeg.

Brian Bowman, Michel Filion, Paula Havixbeck, Robert Falcon Ouellette, David Sanders, Gord Steeves and Judy Wasylycia-Leis.

There was drama in the council races as well, as current Transcona councillor Russ Wyatt suddenly reversed his decision from last week to abandon civic politics in favour of a run at a federal seat.

Wyatt will be one of 60 candidates who are vying for the 15 seats on council. The most competitive wards are Daniel McIntyre and St. Charles, where six candidates are running. The River Heights-Fort Garry ward is the smallest race, with just two names on the ballot.

The size of the field for mayor and council is the biggest since the city switched to a 15-ward system after the 1989 civic election.



Mike Vogiatzakis, top, drops his nomination paperwork off at city hall Tuesday, but did not collect enough signatures to be nominated to run for Mayor. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

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BIG DONATION

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights is celebrating another big donation: \$500,000 from the Temerty Family Foundation. The museum opens Friday.

2

FIRE AND WATER

Two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries on Tuesday after a fire at the Margaret Grant Pool. There was no immediate word on a cause or damage estimate.

3

DUMPCANO DOWN

After four months of smouldering, Iqaluit's "dumpcano" has finally been extinguished. Crews spent 17 days removing buckets of the garbage pile and dunking them in a pond.

4

TEACHERS DEAL

A marathon bargaining session with help of a mediator has led to a tentative deal that could end B.C.'s bitter teachers' strike and allow half a million students to finally start classes.

5

MUGA-TWO?

Will Ferrell's role as fashion-label boss Mugatu helped cement his status as a Hollywood draw, and it looks like he may reprise the Zoolander character in a sequel.

Russ Wyatt jumps back into civic election race

Pinky swear. Wyatt says he's staying in and that leaving was not a strategic move



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Russ Wyatt is back in the race for the seat in Transcona after receiving numerous "emotional" phone calls from his constituents over the weekend.

Wyatt had announced on Friday afternoon that he was quitting the council race in order to seek the Liberal nomination for the federal Elmwood-Transcona MP seat.

On Tuesday, he said he'd made the "tough decision" to abandon his federal aspirations in order to continue working at the municipal level.

"It was the calls. It was what I heard from folks in the community, who basically said, 'Look, we feel that you're doing a good job and we'd like you to continue,'" Wyatt said

at city hall after filing his nomination papers.

"Ultimately, of course, it's up to the people on the 22nd (of October) in a general election, but from the people who called me on the weekend and took time to reach out to me, it was passionate, and I was touched by it."

Wyatt said he didn't do this as a strategic political move to perhaps further split the vote. Another candidate, Blessing Feschuk, had entered the race briefly to challenge lone candidate Raymond Ulasz.

"This was not a strategy; this was a genuine thought of going in a direction, but with the response that I got from the community ... I've reconsidered," he said, adding that he had been "green-lighted" by the federal Liberal Party to seek the nomination.

"It was a vote of confidence, which I greatly appreciated, and it caused me to think."

A fourth candidate, George Baars-Wilhelm, also put in his nomination papers for the Transcona ward on Tuesday afternoon.



Russ Wyatt said he's re-entering the civic election race because his constituents asked him to. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

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Fillion: I'm the Mr. Clean of Winnipeg

Michel Fillion says he's the "Mr. Clean" of Winnipeg's civic election, and if swept into office Oct. 22 the mayoral candidate vowed Tuesday he'd scrub the city clean.

But he isn't going to do it alone — his plan includes something he's calling "Broom Sunday" — a day every May when Winnipeggers pick up brooms and

sweep "every single property of any kind in Winnipeg."

"City crews do not have the equipment to clean thoroughly, and using city labour is fairly expensive," explained Fillion. "Therefore I will be approaching the citizens to do the primary job, and the city employees, the secondary."

Under Fillion's plan once debris is swept from prop-

erties onto the street, city crews will pick it up. Property owners who refuse to take part will have the cost of sweeping their properties added to their property tax bill.

He took aim at stickers stuck to light standards with a plan to fine the bands, venues or organizations behind the stickers for the cost of removing them.

Fillion said he'd also add more cigarette receptacles around areas where large groups of people gather — like bus stops, bars and movie theatres.

And in a program dubbed "Gum Control" the candidate promised to attack the sticky issue of gum on sidewalks by investing in gum removal machines and creating gum receptacles to stand next to his cigarette receptacles.

"Some citizens claim that our city is clean. I say to them, it is not," said Fillion. "It's a dirty job, but I will clean her up." SHANE GIBSON/METRO



Mayoral candidate Michel Fillion's cleanliness platform released Tuesday includes a plan to create Broom Sunday, a day all Winnipeggers sweep debris from their properties. SHANE GIBSON/METRO



Judy Wasylycia-Leis has promised a new urban design studio. COLIN FAST/FOR METRO

Wasylycia-Leis focuses on better urban design

Idea factory. Studio would bring together design experts

Quoted

"It's one way to open up the doors of city hall to some fresh new ideas."

Mayoral candidate Judy Wasylycia-Leis

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Surrounded by exposed brick and ductwork in the Exchange District offices of Prairie Architects Inc., mayoral candidate Judy Wasylycia-Leis promised Tuesday to develop an urban design studio to create hipper buildings and neighbourhoods throughout Winnipeg.

The studio would bring together city planning staff, architects, academics, students and developers into a physical space where they could work collaboratively, hold design forums, and engage the public in talking about urban design.

The city would contribute the space and a co-ordinator, while universities, colleges, businesses and urban advocacy groups would bring their brainpower.

"It's one way to open up the doors of city hall to some fresh new ideas, and at the same time encourage young people to stay in this city because they see hope that their ideas can become reality," she said.

Wasylycia-Leis said the studio would not only be an "incubator of new ideas," but would also be tasked by the city with addressing some of its more pressing design challenges.

University of Manitoba professor Richard Milgrom, who is advising Wasylycia-Leis on the issue, said that could include looking at how to develop surface parking lots in a way that contributes to an overall vision for downtown.

Wasylycia-Leis also suggested that the city needs to increase capacity in its own planning department, which has lost a number of staff in recent years.

The city and University of Manitoba signed an agreement in 2005 to establish a similar design centre, but the project never came to fruition.

Roland Sutherland

Wanted for break-ins, Winnipeg man caught in Lundar

A Winnipeg man wanted for a string of break-in in the city, dating back to March, was arrested in Lundar over the weekend.

Winnipeg police obtained an arrest warrant for Roland Charles Sutherland, 43, after the Forensic Identification Unit identified him as a suspect in break-ins at three Main Street businesses between March and July, a break-in at a Salter Street home in April and another at a Maryland Street home in August.

Damage to property in all break-ins is estimated at \$5,000.

Roughly \$3,650 worth of goods was stolen, according to police.

Sutherland has been brought back to Winnipeg to face five break-in charges and six counts of failing to comply with a recognizance.

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Jean Piche, CEO of Holy Family Home, said a majority of residents of his care home wanted an honorary name change for a stretch of Aberdeen Avenue. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Street named after late Ukrainian poet

Recognition. Stretch of Aberdeen Avenue will be known as Taras Shevchenko Way



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A beloved Ukrainian poet who died two centuries ago will be bestowed a Winnipeg honour for the next 200 years.

On Tuesday, the city's property and development committee voted in favour of an honorary name

change to a stretch of Aberdeen Avenue from Main Street to the Red River.

The stretch will remain Aberdeen on city maps, but will also be known as Taras Shevchenko Way, in honour of the Ukrainian poet, author and painter who was born in 1814.

Jean Piche, CEO of Holy Family Home, said a majority of the residents of the independent living complex, which is located on the street, preferred the honorary name change to the much more costly permanent name change.

Councillors on the committee were told that there

was no time limit for how long the honorary name change could last, so after throwing out a few dates, they settled on 200 years.

"The residents most affected, I think, matter most significantly here," said committee chair Coun. Jeff Browaty after the meeting.

During the July property and development, several members of the local Ukrainian community spoke about the importance of recognizing Shevchenko.

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NDP prepares for ballot despite no election call

Manitoba's governing New Democrats are starting to prepare for the next election, although Premier Greg Selinger said Tuesday he has no intention of calling a vote any time in the next 12 months.

The provincial NDP council met last weekend and set out a list of rules for candidate nominations, paving the way for party members in all 57 constituencies to start picking their representatives.

Candidates must be approved by a five-member committee that includes former finance minister Rosann Wowchuk. Nominations can be overturned after the fact by the provincial executive.

Constituency associations will be expected to have money in the bank — an amount equal to 40 per cent of what was spent in

Federal election

- A federal election is slated for the fall of 2015, so the provincial election is to be pushed back to April 19, 2016, unless the federal government changes its date.
- A political analyst said he expects Selinger will not rush to call a vote, because the NDP is still trailing the Tories in opinion polls.
- NDP support dropped sharply after the government raised the provincial sales tax last year, although recent surveys suggest the party's popularity is rebounding.

tee has the right to waive that requirement if needed.

The Opposition Progressive Conservatives have been preparing for an early election call and started nominating candidates last spring.

Selinger said he plans to stick to the province's fixed election date law, which says the earliest a vote can be held is October, 2015.

"The law is the law," Selinger said Tuesday, adding he has no plans to change the legislation.

The date under the province's Elections Act is not exactly fixed.

The law says an election must be held every four years on the first Tuesday in October, which would mean Oct. 6, 2015, in this case, unless the federal government has scheduled an election for roughly the same time. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Tour stop

Bryan Adams among three Winnipeg concert dates announced

It's a good day for fans of live music in Winnipeg.

Three Canadian acts — Bryan Adams, Mother Mother and Sam Roberts Band — announced stops in Winnipeg Tuesday.

Adams will wake up the

neighbours at MTS Centre Jan. 20, 2015 on his Reckless 30th Anniversary Tour. Tickets for the show go on sale Sept. 22 starting at \$19.69 (get it?) and go up to \$95 at livenation.com and Ticketmaster outlets.

West Coast indie rockers Mother Mother will play the Burton Cummings Theatre Nov. 28. Tickets are \$25 and \$37.50 and go on sale Sept. 19 at livenation.com and Ticketmaster outlets.

Sam Roberts Band will play the Burton Cummings Theatre



Bryan Adams
GETTY IMAGES

Nov. 19 on their cross-Canada Lo-Fantasy Tour. Tickets for the show range from \$25 to \$59.50

and go on sale Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. at livenation.com and Ticketmaster outlets.

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SEPT 19

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RIGHTS FEST

Join in a full weekend of free events and performances in Winnipeg to mark the opening. The Museum is hosting The Canadian Museum for Human Rights Concert and an inspiring two-day festival, called RightsFest; a celebration of human rights-themed music, performance, activities and cultural events for people of all ages. Activities will be held in the Museum and multiple locations at The Forks.

SEPT 20

CONCERT

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Main Stage
6:30pm – 9pm

- A Tribe Called Red
- Ashley MacIsaac
- Marie-Pierre Arthur
- Shad
- Bruce Cockburn
- Buffy Sainte-Marie

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Canopy Stage

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100 Decibels: A Deaf Mime Troupe |
Gearshifting Performance Works |
Don Amero | Winnipeg Poetry
Slam | Guerrillas of Soul

Oodena Stage

Nathan Lyons and Freeman
White Jr. | Shannon Bear | J.C.
Campbell | Walking Wolf Singers
and Dancers | Paul Rabliauskas |
Eagle & Hawk Band | Aboriginal
School of Dance | Inuit Throat
Singers | Metis Club Traditional
Dancers

Centre Court Stage

Aaron Burnett | Jacques Chenier |
Al Simmons

Skatepark at The Forks Skate for Human Rights

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Dane Burman | Sascha Daley |
David Reyes | Autograph signings

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SEPT 21

RightsFest Main Stage

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Canopy Stage

The Slick and Lil 'J Show Featuring
Cienna | Esprit de Choeur Women's
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Choir | Sayisi Survivors Drummers |
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100 Decibels: A Deaf Mime Troupe |
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C-Weed Band | Thin Air: Winnipeg
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Centre Court Stage

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Preview tours are fully booked. If you are one of the thousands of people who obtained a free preview tour ticket, be sure to print your tickets at home and present them at the check-in tent outside the Museum on Israel Asper Way at least one half-hour prior to your tour time.

For those who were unable to reserve tickets in advance, the Museum will have very limited walk-up opportunities on Saturday and Sunday, however wait times may be significant and access without a ticket cannot be guaranteed.

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Canada

Alberta. New premier announces government will sell its airplane fleet

The Alberta government's controversial fleet of airplanes will soon be gone with the wind, Premier Jim Prentice announced Tuesday.

Prentice said the first decision of his new cabinet was to sell the four-plane fleet that had become a public relations millstone around the neck of the Progressive Conservative government.

"Effective immediately, the premier and ministers will be expected to fly commercial as the primary method of transportation," Prentice told a legis-



Alberta's fleet of planes will soon be gone, Premier Jim Prentice said on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

lature news conference.

He said the government is now looking to tender a contract to a charter air service.

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Rare air

Now for sale: Spacey's exhale

Diehard House of Cards fans curious to find out if Frank Underwood's breath really smells like barbecue ribs may finally have their chance.

A jar allegedly containing the breath of actor Kevin

Spacey, who stars in the popular Netflix political drama, has gone up for sale on Craigslist in Vancouver.

In the ad, posted Monday, the seller claims to have worked with Spacey on the set of American Beauty, and allegedly asked the star to blow into the jar as a gift for their mother.

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They'll be real all too soon

A film crew member touches up a fake snowman at Historic Properties in Halifax, N.S., on Tuesday. Historic Properties was standing in for downtown London during a cough syrup commercial for the British pharmaceutical company Beecham's. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

'A concern.' Expanding waistlines in the U.S. a dangerous trend: Study

The number of American men and women with big-bellied, apple-shaped figures — the most dangerous kind of obesity — has climbed at a startling rate over the past decade, according to a government study.

People whose fat has settled mostly around their waistlines instead of in their hips, thighs, buttocks or all over are known to run a higher risk of heart disease, diabetes and other obesity-related ailments.

Fifty-four per cent of U.S. adults have abdominal obesity, up from 46 per cent in 1999-2000, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

During the 12-year period studied, the average waist size in the U.S. expanded to 38 inches for women, a gain of two inches. It grew to 40 inches for men, a one-inch increase.

"The increase is a concern. There's no question

By the numbers

Abdominal obesity is defined as a waistline of more than 35 inches in women and more than 40 inches in men.

about that," said Dr. William Dietz, an obesity expert formerly with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, now at George Washington University.

The expansion in waistlines came even as the overall level of obesity — as defined not by waist size but by body mass index, or BMI, a weight-to-height ratio — held steady.

"What it suggests is that even though the obesity rate may be stable, fat distribution may be changing, which would mean that we shouldn't be complacent about the plateau," said Dietz, who was not involved in the study.

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Duffy's lawyer isn't ruling out calling PM Harper as a witness

Not a 'personal or political vendetta.'

Donald Bayne insists suspended senator's upcoming trial won't turn into a sideshow

Mike Duffy's lawyer says he isn't going to rule out calling anyone — including Prime Minister Stephen Harper — as a witness in the suspended senator's upcoming trial.

"We're considering any potential witness," Donald Bayne said Tuesday after a brief court appearance.

"At this point, it's too early to rule anything out. But please understand, this isn't being run as a personal or political vendetta."

In July, the RCMP charged the former Conservative senator with 31 counts related to



Donald Bayne, legal counsel for suspended Sen. Mike Duffy, speaks with media following a court appearance Tuesday in Ottawa. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

his Senate expense claims.

The charges include fraud, breach of trust and bribery.

Bayne says he hopes to skip a preliminary hearing and set a trial date for the senator at an-

other court meeting next week. He and Crown attorney Jason Newbauer will talk this week about how soon Duffy's trial can begin.

The case won't turn into a

political sideshow, Bayne insisted.

"This isn't a political case. This is a criminal case. It's going to be conducted professionally," he said. "The very strong

judiciary in the Ontario Court of Justice will not allow this case to be turned into a political circus and we certainly don't intend to conduct the matter that way." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Reaction

NDP asks: Will Harper hide behind privilege?

During question period Tuesday, the New Democrats jumped on the prospect of Harper on the witness stand.

"Will the prime minister attempt to hide behind parliamentary privilege to avoid testifying?" NDP Leader Tom Mulcair asked Harper.

"Obviously if you read the investigator's report, there's absolutely no reason to suggest I would do that," replied the prime minister.

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Ukraine solidifies EU ties with landmark agreement

Looking west.

Ukraine has ratified a deal that will draw it closer to the European Union and its allies

Ukraine's parliament ratified a landmark association agreement with the European Union Tuesday, firmly pivoting the country toward the West and drawing a line under the issue that sparked massive protests and led to the ex-president's ouster.

In contrast to the patriotic fanfare of that vote, parliament earlier in the day went behind closed doors to approve laws granting greater autonomy for rebellious, pro-Russian regions in the east, and amnesty for many involved in the fighting.

The laws are part of a

peace deal between Kyiv and the Russia-backed separatists, which includes a ceasefire that has been repeatedly violated since it was imposed on Sept. 5. But the Kyiv government has struggled to balance an outwardly pro-European stance with its attempts to end the conflict in the east by giving greater autonomy to the pro-Russian rebels, a move many in Ukraine fear will allow Russia to bolster its influence and further destabilize the region.

After the ratification vote in Kyiv, synchronized with the European parliament by video chat, members of parliament leapt to their feet to sing the Ukrainian national anthem.

"The message this sends could not be clearer: the European Parliament supports Ukraine in its European vocation," said Martin Schulz, the president of the EU Parliament. "The European Parlia-



Ukrainian protesters burn tires outside the Ukrainian parliament in Kyiv on Tuesday. The demonstrators rallied in support of a bill that would introduce extra checks for senior government officials. SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ment will continue defending a united and sovereign Ukraine."

The agreement will lower trade tariffs between Europe and Ukraine, require Ukrainian goods to meet European regulatory standards, and

force the Kyiv government to undertake major political and economic reforms. In a speech to legislators, President Petro Poroshenko called the vote a "first but very decisive step" toward bringing Ukraine fully into the European Union.

Poroshenko said those who died during protests against the ex-president and during fighting in the east "gave up their lives so that we could take a dignified place among the European family."

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Assisted suicide

Belgian man requests death

A Belgian man convicted of murder and rape is being put to death, feeling he's a menace to society.

Authorities granted a request for assisted suicide by Frank Van Den Bleeken, a man convicted of rape and murder who has been in prison for nearly 30 years. He feels there are no more treatment options for him and he cannot control his sexual urges, his lawyer said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ebola outbreak

U.S. orders troops to West Africa

President Barack Obama is ramping up the U.S. response to the Ebola crisis, ordering 3,000 U.S. military personnel to West Africa amid worries that the financial and human cost of the outbreak is growing exponentially in a region overwhelmed by the deadly virus.

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Scientists set to examine colossal Antarctic squid

New Zealand.

Researchers hope to find out where the creature fits in the food chain and how it lives and dies

It was a calm morning in Antarctica's remote Ross Sea, during the season when the sun never sets, when Capt. John Bennett and his crew hauled up a creature with tentacles like fire hoses and eyes like dinner plates from less than two kilometres below the surface.

It was a colossal squid: 350 kilograms, as long as a minibus and one of the sea's most elusive species. It had been frozen for eight months until Tuesday, when scientists in New Zealand got a long-anticipated chance to thaw out the animal and inspect it — once they used a forklift to manoeuvre it into a tank.

The squid is female, and its eight arms are each well over a metre long. Its two tentacles would have been perhaps double that length if they had not been damaged.

"This is essentially an intact specimen, which is almost an unparalleled opportunity for us to examine. This is a spectacular opportunity," said Kat Bolstad, a squid sci-



Capt. John Bennett shows the colossal squid he and his crew caught in Antarctica's remote Ross Sea. The creature has tentacles like fire hoses and eyes like dinner plates. COURTESY SAN ASPIRING CREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

entist from the Auckland University of Technology who was leading a team examining the creature. About 142,000 people from 180 countries watched streaming footage of the squid examination on the Internet.

Colossal squid sometimes inhabit the world of fiction and imagination, but have rarely been seen in daylight. Remarkably, Bennett and his crew on the San Aspiring fishing boat have caught two of them. Their first, hauled in seven years ago, is on display

in New Zealand's national museum, Te Papa. Bennett said there was so much excitement about his previous catch, he thought he had better save the latest one for research.

Bolstad said it's possible that ancient sightings of the species gave rise to tales of the kraken, or giant sea-monster squid. She said sperm whales often eat colossal squid and are known to play with their food, and sailors may have mistaken that for epic battles.

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VKontakte. Oligarch wrests control of Russia's popular social network

A media company owned by Kremlin-friendly oligarch Alisher Usmanov has splashed out \$1.5 billion US to gain full control of Russia's most popular social network, VKontakte, bringing an end to a months-long dispute that saw the original investors sue each other in court.

London-listed Mail.Ru Group said in a statement Tuesday that it now owns the whole of VKontakte following its purchase of a 48 per cent stake from investment fund United Capital Partners.

Russia's richest man

Alisher Usmanov, who is reputed to be worth \$18.6 billion US, was named Russia's richest man by the Russian Forbes magazine earlier this year.

VKontakte is Russia's most popular social network, with more than 270 million accounts.

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Goalkeeper pissed off

Rival fans urinate in water bottle

A lower-league Swiss soccer club says it will investigate reports that some of its fans urinated in a water bottle that a rival goalkeeper then drank from.

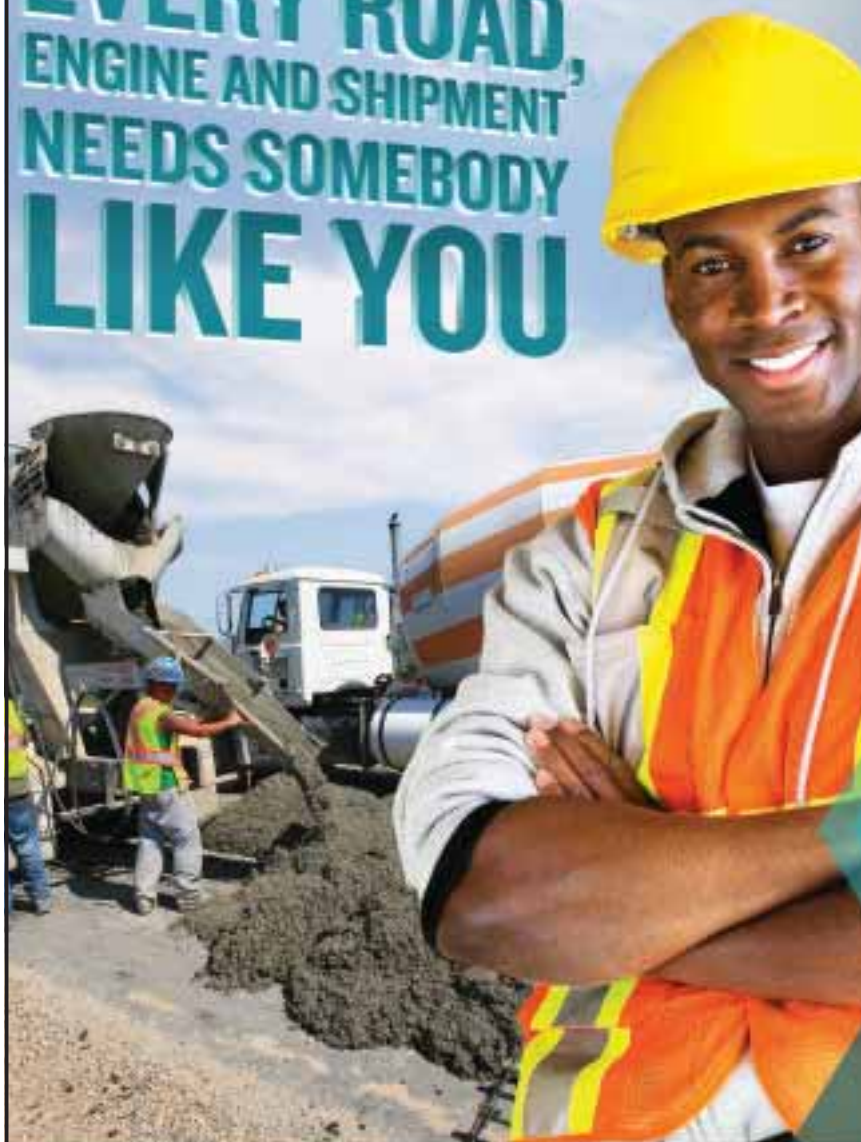
Reto Felder, a goalkeeper who plays for Muri in the Swiss fourth division, says in the Blick daily newspaper he first thought his drink was warmed by the sun.

Fans in the crowd of about 500 reportedly persuaded a ball boy to pass them the bottle.

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'Non-combat deployment' in fight with ISIS a tricky proposition: Expert

The phrase "boots on the ground" is a well-worn stand-in for "war" — a word nobody wanted to use Tuesday as MPs gathered for an emergency debate on the decision to join the fight against militants in the Middle East.

At the centre of the debate is the question of whether sending highly trained, heav-

ily armed special forces commandos into northern Iraq is a "combat operation" — a distinction that would require Parliament's approval.

Nonetheless, no vote or consensus will emerge from the House of Commons debate, which was granted Monday by Speaker Andrew Scheer following a request

by Liberal MP Marc Garneau.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has repeatedly said he would not "put boots on the ground" in Iraq, meaning a broader deployment of regular force soldiers would not follow the arrival of Canadian special forces.

Many of Harper's critics are having trouble distin-

guishing the two.

The Opposition NDP and the Liberals both fear Canada's advise-and-assist mission with Iraqi forces and Kurdish fighters could turn into combat, much as the "peacekeeping deployment" of a battle group to Kandahar did in 2006.

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Donor found for woman battling leukemia again

Mai Duong addresses a news conference in Montreal, Tuesday. The Quebec woman's desperate online plea for a compatible stem-cell donor in her bid to fight cancer a second time is shedding light on the lack of minorities on official lists in Canada and abroad.

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Taxman wants tattletales. CRA sets up self-snitch line

The taxman wants to know if any of his own are up to no good.

That's why the Canada Revenue Agency is in the process of setting up a self-snitch line.

The so-called internal fraud and misuse reporting lines would give agency staff a way to confidentially report any concerns about their colleagues.

Three Canada Revenue Agency employees were among seven people caught up in a sweep by the Mounties earlier this year.

Charges laid include bribery of public officers, conspiracy, fraud, breach of

trust by a public officer and fraud against the government.

Since 2008, 15 people — including eight former Canada Revenue Agency officials — have been arrested as part of an investigation called Project Coche.

Back in 2010, The Canadian Press obtained internal reports showing the agency had trouble with employees who wasted their work days surfing the Internet, setting up sports pools, sending chain letters, promoting illegal substances, sharing offensive cartoons and running pyramid schemes. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Luka Magnotta is shown in an artist's sketch at the Montreal Courthouse on September 8, 2014.
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Magnotta trial

Jury selection underway

The first day of jury selection in the murder trial of Luka Rocco Magnotta has seen five people chosen to hear the case.

Magnotta has pleaded not guilty to five charges, including first-degree murder, in connection with the May 2012 slaying and dismemberment of Jun Lin, 33, a Chinese engineering student.

Two women were selected as jurors this morning, while two men and one woman were picked this afternoon.

The process will continue until they have found 14 bilingual candidates and two alternates.

Ultimately, 14 jurors will hear the case and a dozen will decide the verdict.

Roughly 300 candidates remain from the initial 1,600 summoned last week.

Tuesday's proceedings marked the first time the 32-year-old Magnotta hadn't

appeared in a high-security courtroom.

Instead, the selection was done in a regular courtroom to make it easier for Magnotta to talk to his lawyer.

While the trial will take place mostly in English, many witnesses will testify in French.

Hundreds of potential jurors received exemptions last week, primarily because they said they were not proficient enough in both languages.

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Cody Legebokoff

Man who killed 4 women gets life without parole

The northern B.C. man who killed four women has been given a life sentence without the chance of parole for 25 years.

Cody Legebokoff's conviction on four counts of first-degree murder automatically assigns him the life sentence. B.C. Supreme Court

Justice Glen Parrett told the court as he sentenced Legebokoff that the man fabricated the claim that unnamed drug dealers killed the women.

Parrett said that the murders were not the actions of a simple killer but of something infinitely worse.

A jury convicted the 24-year-old last week of killing Loren Leslie, Jill Stuchenko, Cynthia Mass and Natasha Montgomery in 2009 and 2010.

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Saskatoon woman, 65, deported to Pakistan

Appeal to Federal Court rejected.

Jamila Bibi flown out of Toronto Tuesday afternoon: Lawyer

A 65-year-old woman working as a cook in Saskatoon has been deported to her native Pakistan, where her lawyer says her life could be in danger.

Lawyer Bashir Khan says Jamila Bibi was flown out of Toronto on Tuesday afternoon.

He says his client has been barred from re-entering Canada on any visa in the future.

Khan says Bibi fled to Canada in 2007 after being falsely accused of adultery by her husband.

He says traditional Islamic law calls for stoning to death for married people who commit adultery, and adds she could be a target for honour killing.

Bibi's claim for refugee status was rejected and a last-minute appeal to the Federal Court of Canada this week was rejected.

"The applicant has not presented evidence before this court that could support a finding that she will face risks if she is removed to Pakistan that have not been already assessed on two occasions (by immigration officials)," Justice Marie-Josée Bedard wrote.

"Therefore, and considering that the applicant's allegation of irreparable harm is based on risks, she has not met her evidentiary burden."

In her letter to the UN, Bibi wrote she has worked hard to establish herself in Saskatoon but her application for a work permit was not processed.

"I know my life would be in danger if I am sent back and I would rather to have peaceful death here than be killed for something that I did not do," she wrote.

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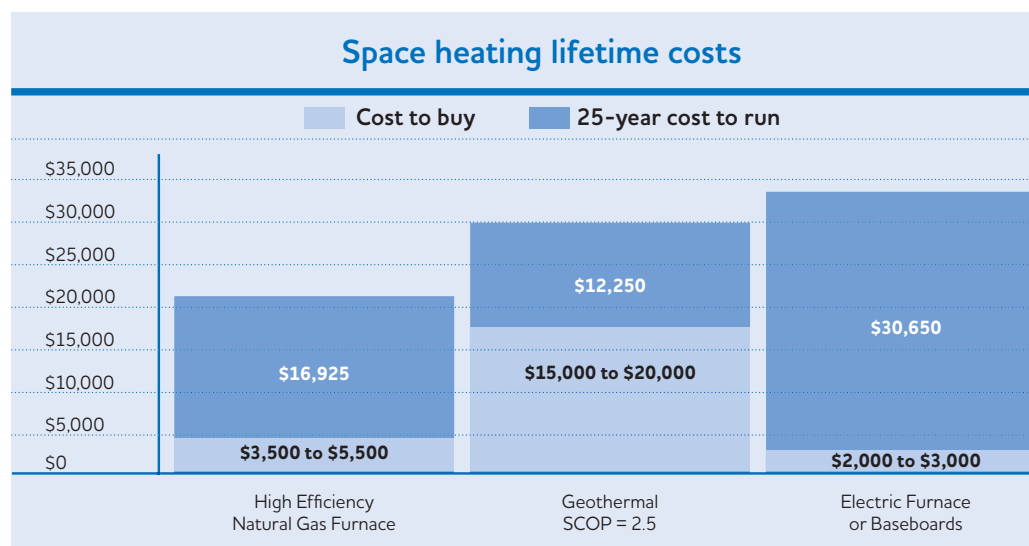
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Can U.S. cities force drug firms to pay for 'a raging epidemic'?

Prescription painkillers.

Cash-strapped cities fighting prescription opioid abuse are trying to get the makers of these drugs to pony up

Deaths

17,000

Prescription opioid abuse is blamed for 17,000 deaths per year in the U.S., more than three times as many as either heroin or cocaine.

Some of America's largest cities are ratcheting up their criticism of prescription painkillers, blaming the industry for a wave of addiction and overdoses that have ravaged their communities and busted local budgets.

The heightened rhetoric comes as Chicago tries to recover millions in health-care costs from opioid drug-makers, alleging that companies deliberately misled the public about the risks of their drugs. It's a legal strategy that could be attractive

to other cash-strapped cities, but one that experts say will face major hurdles in court.

On Tuesday, health commissioners from Chicago, New York and Boston came to Washington to lobby Congress and the White House on efforts to combat prescription opioid abuse, which is blamed for 17,000 deaths per year in the U.S. — more than three times as many as those due to either heroin or cocaine.

"This is a raging epi-

demic, and we are feeling the brunt of it in big cities across the country," Dr. Bechara Choucair, Chicago's health commissioner, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Chicago's lawsuit, filed in July, alleges that five pharmaceutical companies deceptively marketed their drugs to treat long-term, non-cancer pain, even though that use was "un-supported by science."

The allegations place the city at the centre of a national debate over the appropriate use of opioids, which are frequently prescribed to treat common conditions like arthritis and back pain.

Drugmakers have seized on the lack of specific instances of fraud in the city's complaint and have asked a U.S. district judge to dismiss the suit. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



As more casinos fold 'em, workers axed

A sign seen early Tuesday announces the closing of Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. Trump Plaza is the fourth Atlantic City casino to go out of business so far this year. About 8,000 Atlantic City casino workers have lost their jobs in 2014, and another 3,000 could join them if Trump Plaza's parent company makes good on its threat to shutter the Trump Taj Mahal Casino resort in November. **MEL EVANS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Ridesharing service

Ban on Uber lifted in Germany


A court in Germany has lifted an emergency injunction that banned the ridesharing service Uber from operating anywhere in the country.

The Frankfurt state


court ruled Tuesday that the urgent measures taxi drivers won against their upstart rival last month weren't warranted.


The move means Uber can continue operating, though taxi associations have indicated they plan to appeal the decision and seek a full hearing of the suit. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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It's all part of the exercise in extreme endurance that flying economy has become. Unless you're prepared to pay a premium, you end up in cattle class: Sandwiched in a tight row four across, and the object is to somehow survive by fighting off the other guy's elbow or the oblivious recliner in the seat in front of you.

The seat recliner thing is perhaps the most humiliating and frustrating part of flying. Back at the dawn of discount fares, airlines began cutting back on leg room and stuffing more seats in-



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to the cabin. Nevertheless, most of them still allow seats to recline, which is fine for the person doing the reclining, but the passenger being reclined upon ends up having less room than a roasting chicken in a factory farm.

Seat wars have become, according to CNN, No. 1 and No. 2 on the list of the Top 20 causes of air rage. No. 2: reclining the seat; No. 1: kicking the back of the reclined seat in a fit of fury. A poll in the London Daily Telegraph showed that 70 per cent of the 18,000 respondents were in favour of banning reclining seats.

Some frequent flyers have become so desperate, they've forked over \$21.95 to purchase something called the Knee Defender, a pair of

clips that attach to the chair-back table and block the seat in front of you from leaning into your face. Of course, they are illegal on most airlines, including WestJet and Air Canada.

The Knee Defender is also banned on United Airlines, but that didn't prevent some guy from deploying his earlier this month on a United flight from Newark to Denver. He got a glass of water thrown in his face for his trouble, and the plane had to make the dreaded "unscheduled landing."

The inventor of the Knee Defender, a tall guy from Washington, says the publicity has turbocharged the sales of the device, but he still can't afford to fly first-class.

Why do airlines continue to allow seats to recline when it's so obviously the last straw for many fed-up flyers? Is it simply the sole remaining creature comfort that hasn't been eliminated — but give them time — or is it something more diabolical? Because, the airlines are quick to point out, there is a solution — on the other side of the first- or business-class curtain:

- One-way Vancouver to Toronto, economy — \$550;
- One-way Vancouver to Toronto, leg room — \$1,736.

I suppose you could always try the Knee Defender.

Till drones do us part



A video still from Drone Wedding. The exhibit runs at the Ryerson Image Centre in Toronto until Dec. 19. PUBLIC STUDIO: DRONE WEDDING COURTESY RYERSON IMAGE CENTRE

Drone Wedding challenges public to think critically about surveillance, strikes

The artists of Public Studio are no strangers to examining difficult world issues in their art.

Elle Flanders' and Tamira Sawatzky's projects include the ongoing documentation of disappearing Palestinian

villages (What Isn't There) and juxtaposing footage of protests from around the world, including the G20 protests in Canada (Kino Pravda 3G).

Their latest project again connects the global with the local.

The two researched drone killings carried out at weddings in places such as Pakistan and Yemen, then chose to explore what it's like to live under surveillance by staging a wedding in Toronto, filmed entirely by

CCTV cameras and drones.

"We decided to kind of turn the lens on ourselves here and look at what it feels like to be targeted," said Sawatzky.

The result is Drone Wedding, a video installation where a universally joyous occasion is transformed into a place of paranoia, provoking the viewer to think about our own government's complicity in drone strikes and the growing presence of surveillance in our society. **EMINA GAMULIN/METRO**

Life under the constant hum

"We know the effect that it has ... in terms of people's hearing, people's psychological state after being constantly flown over and surveilled and targeted and terrorized."

Artists Elle Flanders and Tamira Sawatzky

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Say Gordon Ramsay had a show about polishing faltering viral videos to a shine. Call it Viral Hell, Cerberus Cinema or something like that. He'd spend the episode angrily criticizing some poor sap's cute dog clip, before hooking up that sap with new gear and tips to create something like this very short clip of Amelia affirming her status as the best dog. "Stunning," Gordon would say. "Fresh. Simple." (Eric A/YouTube)



Letters

Re: The Height of Discrimination by Jessica Napier, published Sept. 15, 2014: (Malcolm Gladwell is quoted in the column saying) "being short is probably as much, or more, of a handicap to corporate success as being a woman or an African-American." This is blatantly incorrect and anyone with a search engine and five minutes can disprove this. African-American descent constitutes around 12-13 per cent of the U.S. population, whereas the Fortune 500 list only contains six people of African-American descent, which makes 1.2 per cent of African-American descent on the list. I bring this up as (the column makes it sound like) being a person of colour or even a woman — there are 24 women CEOs of Fortune 500 companies, accounting for 4.8 per cent of all Fortune 500 CEOs — seem not as much of a social equality injustice as it truly is. **Carleton Gruger**



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SCENE 2

Enter the maze, if you dare

No way out. The Maze Runner is just the latest film to employ such a sinister puzzle as plot point



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Moviemakers have been using mazes to amaze audiences for years.

Giant labyrinthine puzzles are almost as old as mankind: Prehistoric mazes were built as traps for malevolent spirits, while in medieval times the labyrinth represented a path to God. But recently, the idea of people struggling through a complicated network of paths has made for some striking visuals in movies.

This weekend, The Maze Runner sets much of its action inside a gigantic maze where frightening mechanical monsters called Grievers wander, tormenting Thomas (Dylan O'Brien) as he navigates the maze to pick up clues that help him piece together memories of his past.

The sci-fi story is just the latest to feature a maze as a major plot point, but just as Labyrinth's Sarah (Jennifer Connelly) is warned, "nothing is as it seems" in these movie puzzles.

Remember Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire? Like Thomas in The Maze Runner, the boy wizard has to make it through a maze (in this instance to find the Triwizard Cup), but instead of fighting magical creatures, this hedge maze is magical; shape shifting to make the journey extra



Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see what Dylan O'Brien, who plays Thomas, learned while filming The Maze Runner.

difficult.

The 1972 horror film Tales from the Crypt contained an even more sinister maze.

Made up of five stories, the film culminated with the tale of a labyrinth told with razor-sharp wit. Set in a home for the blind, the patients get even with the institute's cruel director by placing him in the centre of a maze of narrow corridors lined with razor blades.

It's a cutting edge story, that, according to besthorrorromovies.com "rivals the 'death traps' of Saw and 'tortures' of Hostel while only showing a single small cut of the flesh."

In The Shining, the axe-wielding father Jack Torrance (Jack Nicholson) chases his son Danny (Danny Lloyd) through the Overlook Hotel's hedge maze. The quick-thinking boy escapes by retracing his steps,

confusing his maniacal dad.

The documentary Room 237 offers up a number of interpretations of what the maze and Danny's escape represents.

One theory suggests it reflects Greek hero Theseus' slaying of the Minotaur and escape from the labyrinth, while another speculates it's a metaphor for conquering repression. Whatever the sub-

text, it remains one of director Stanley Kubrick's most tense scenes.

And finally, Francis Ford Coppola's version of Dracula sees Lucy (Sadie Frost) sleepwalking through a garden maze, chased by Dracula (Gary Oldman) in wolfman form while Pan's Labyrinth features a maze as a place of safety for Ofelia (Ivana Baquero) to evade her attacker.

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Long list announced

Giller Prize doubles award purse

The Scotiabank Giller Prize has announced its 2014 long list — and says it is doubling the amount of cash it awards.

The prize purse will increase to \$140,000, with \$100,000 to the winner and \$10,000 to each finalist. Organizers say that makes it the richest fiction prize in Canada.

Twelve authors are up for this year's prize, including 2004 Giller finalist Miriam Toews for *All My Puny Sorrows* (Knopf Canada). The novel shines a light on depression and mirrors the Manitoba-raised author's relationship with her late sister and father.

Others on the long list include Frances Itani, Padma Viswanathan and Heather O'Neill.

This year's jury panel consists of Canadian author Shauna Singh Baldwin, British novelist Justin Cartwright, and American writer Francine Prose.

The Scotiabank Giller Prize will air on CBC-TV on Nov. 10. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Sequel scheduling



Rooney Mara in *The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo*. AFP

Dragon Tattoo sequels still on, says director

Having brought *The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo* to the big screen in 2011, director David Fincher says two sequels are still very much a prospect. The first Hollywood adaptation starred Rooney Mara and Daniel Craig. But a new production requires accommodating Craig, who is highly involved in the current run of James Bond films.

"We'd need to schedule around it," said Fincher, who is still keen on returning to Sweden for an on-location shoot. **AFP**

YouTube star youngest to perform at CMHR

Pint-sized prodigy. Maria Aragon calls opportunity to sing at museum's opening ceremony 'an honour'



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It's been three years since 11-year-old Winnipegger Maria Aragon uploaded a stripped-down, piano version of *Born This Way* and caught the attention of the song's artist, Lady Gaga.

The resulting YouTube brouhaha — Aragon's version has more than 50 million views and the pint-sized singer got to sing the song on stage with Gaga in Toronto — has led Aragon to a record deal, touring opportunities, numerous appearances locally and internationally, and now to

The beat goes on

Aragon recently debuted her first single, *Nothing But a Beat*.

- Her as-yet-untitled album is expected out in February.

the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

Now 14, Aragon will be the youngest singer to perform at the national museum's opening ceremonies in Winnipeg on Friday.

While she won't reveal what song she's singing Friday, she said she hopes Canada is impressed.

"There's only three performers for that morning," she said. "I'm just so honoured to be one of them. Hopefully I'll just give a performance ... that will make Winnipeg proud."

The opening ceremonies are being broadcast live, but

the thought of millions of people watching her makes her more excited than nervous, she said.

Aragon said she thinks she was asked to perform thanks to her rich Filipino-Canadian cultural heritage, her age and her dedication to various charities, including Typhoon Haiyan relief.

"I know I'm representing youth," said Aragon. "I'm performing because I am younger, but I can also make a difference."

The CMHR opening ceremonies will be broadcast live Friday morning at 9:15 ET.

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Maria Aragon, singer and recording artist



Maria Aragon stands in front of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, where she will perform at the opening ceremonies on Friday. Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see her cover of *Born This Way*. ELISHA DACEY/METRO

James Bond. Filming set to begin on next 007 flick

The next movie in the James Bond franchise is due to begin filming on Dec. 6, according to MI6, the website dedicated to all things Bond.

Skyfall director Sam Mendes will return to helm Bond 24, which will be filmed at Pinewood Studios outside of London and on location in Austria, Italy and possibly Morocco.

The cast will feature several of the same faces as the previous movie. Daniel Craig

remains in Her Majesty's Secret Service, joined by Ralph Fiennes as M, Naomie Harris as Eve Moneypenny and Ben Whishaw as the young Q.

Contrary to rumours that Léa Seydoux might become the next Bond girl, MI6 indicates the casting process is ongoing and that the lead actress will be British. No word on villains, either.

Bond 24 is due to open in North American theatres on Nov. 6, 2015. **AFP**



Skyfall star Daniel Craig and director Sam Mendes are re-teaming for Bond 24, which begins filming in December. **AFP**

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Interpol paints some raw rock 'n' roll

El Pintor. Band's new album a throwback to their 2002 debut *Turn* on the Bright Lights — released on the cusp of the digital age

When Interpol released its first album of dark, but refined, rock, the iPod had just been born, Facebook didn't exist and many fans still discovered bands at small, smoky clubs.

As the New Yorkers head on tour to promote their fifth album, *El Pintor*, guitarist Daniel Kessler believes that Interpol came of age at just the right time: When bands could hone a sound and craft a full record, to be bought in stores instead of instantly downloaded by the single.

"I feel like I'm very grateful that we came when we did. We came as the digital age was upon us but we didn't really benefit from it in the early days at all," Kessler says in the lobby of a plush



Daniel Kessler of Interpol performs in Australia in July. GETTY IMAGES

hotel in Manhattan's Bowery, still a dicey neighbourhood when Interpol was starting in nearby clubs.

"The way the band came to be is closer to the old way of the music industry," he

said. "Afterwards, it felt like Bastille Day a little bit, in a way."

Kessler, who turns 40 this month, hastened to add that he sees positives to the new music environment — fans

in faraway places without record stores can readily discover artists, and labels have a tougher time padding out weak albums by seizing on one-off hits.

But for Kessler, Interpol

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Interpol guitarist Daniel Kessler on the early days of Interpol

is without doubt "an album band," saying: "On an artistic level, an album is kind of like a book and all of the songs support the overall picture."

On *El Pintor*, Interpol sets the album's tone immediately with the aptly titled opening track, *All the Rage Back Home*. The song starts gently with Paul Banks' melancholy voice, before a sudden thrust into slam-danceable post-punk as Sam Fogarino's drums bring the song to a furious finale.

The album harks back to Interpol's 2002 debut *Turn*

on the *Bright Lights* and the 2004 follow-up *Antics*, when the band's grand but gloomy sound brought frequent comparisons to Joy Division. But Interpol, who take the stage in dark suits, also pursued a sleeker aesthetic.

El Pintor — an anagram for Interpol which means "the painter" in Spanish — is the band's first album as a trio. Carlos Dengler, whose staccato bass lines drove early Interpol, left after recording the last, self-titled album in 2010, which the former band-mate led in a more experimental direction with greater use of keyboards.

For *El Pintor*, singer Banks took over on bass. Kessler said that the band members never talked through their sound — instead just letting songs come together naturally — but realized that they didn't need much keyboard.

"We didn't make the songs more complicated than need be," he said. "It's a pretty raw rock 'n' roll record at the end of the day." **AFP**

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Robin was in the Thicke of a substance abuse problem last year



If you interviewed Robin Thicke last year and felt like you were doing all the heavy lifting, there's a reason for that. In a deposition for the lawsuit alleging he and Pharrell ripped off Marvin Gaye for the hit *Blurred Lines*, Thicke says he "had a drug and alcohol problem for the year" and "didn't do a sober interview" — even with Oprah — looking to distance himself from stories he told about his involvement in the creation of the song. In fact, it looks like he's trying to dump everything on Pharrell. "I was high on Vicodin and alcohol when I showed up at the studio," Thicke



says of the song's creation. "I wanted to be more involved than I actually was by the time, nine months later, it became a huge hit and I wanted credit. So I started kind of convincing myself that I was a little more part of it than I was ... But the reality is, is that

Pharrell had the beat and he wrote almost every single part of the song." There's a joke in here somewhere about Thicke taking advantage of himself while he was wasted, though I like to think I'm better than that. But he knows he wants it.

That that don't kill him, only make his rants longer

Kanye West addressed (kind of, sort of) the incident earlier this week in which he admonished a wheelchair-bound fan for not standing up during a concert and, well, the results are pretty typical Kanye.

Here are two choice excerpts from his five-minute rant:

- "This is such big media-press-news and everything that obviously they trying to demonize me for. It's like, 'Welcome to today's news, ladies and gentlemen.' We've got Americans getting killed on TV, kids getting killed every weekend in Chicago, unarmed people getting killed by police officers ... It makes you just want to reflect on what are the things that are a little bit more sensationalized than others."

- "This is real expression.



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This is real artistry. You know, an artist's career doesn't happen in one cycle of news. An artist's career happens in a lifetime. And if you're a true artist, you're willing to die for what you believe in ... Does it seem like in any way I might be slightly a true artist?"

School's out for Minaj: Alma mater says 'No' to Nicki

Nicki Minaj (Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School class of 2000) was looking forward to visiting her former school and meeting with current students, but the institution said "No, thanks" — a slight Minaj took quite personally. "I wanted to go back to my HS and speak to the students but the new principal declined. No need for me to inspire them. I guess," Minaj tweeted. "I guess I'm not good enough." But before this pity party really gets going, let's check in with the school itself. Officials say Minaj is leaving out one key detail. "The fact is that Ms. Minaj was told by the NYC Department of Education that she would not be allowed to enter the school with a television crew," a letter sent by the school to parents reads. "The DOE has policies in place to protect the privacy and security of all its students."



Nicki Minaj



Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling

Stork brings gosling for Gosling and Mendes

It's a girl for Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes, who reportedly welcomed a daughter last Friday, according to *Us Weekly*. The super-private couple managed to keep out of the public eye for much of the pregnancy, only confirming the impending birth two months ago. In February this year, Mendes initially sparked pregnancy

rumours when she refused to use a full-body scanner at airport security. Gosling and Mendes began dating in 2011 after meeting on the set of *The Place Beyond the Pines*. We can only wait to see what Internet meme magic comes out of images of Gosling with an infant. It will be stupendous, whatever it is.

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4. Pack a few items on their last legs. Wear and toss.
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Deals

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New

Kempinski Hotel Nay Pyi Taw

The new Kempinski Hotel Nay Pyi Taw in Myanmar is set to open Nov. 1. Situated near the capital city's airport and convention centre, the hotel features 141 rooms spread over four villas, along with a pavilion inspired by early 18th-century architecture. A fleet of BMW's is on hand to whisk guests to all the nearby sites, including the Bagan temple complex, Inle Lake and Mount Popa. Get a special rate of \$180 for a premier suite until Dec. 31, subject to availability. Visit Kempinski.com. TEXT: DOUG WALLACE



Paris, by your selfie. Hotel promotes pic tour

Trend

What the people want

Riding the wave of the selfie trend, the Mandarin Oriental Paris now offers a package with a private tour of the French capital's best locations for Instagram-worthy self-portraits. The prestigious hotel is not the only player in the tourism industry to have understood the marketing potential of the phenomenon. AFP

Perks

Free Wi-Fi for your posting pleasure

Guests are given a complete list of the most scenic and photogenic locations in Paris. While riding from one selfie spot to the next in the chauffeured car, guests can post their photos online thanks to the vehicle's on-board Wi-Fi. Complimentary Wi-Fi is also offered in each hotel room. AFP

By the numbers

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Finding joie de vivre from a bicycle

Quebec tours.

La belle province offers stunning trails

Quebec has over 5,000 kilometres of bike-friendly roads and trails in its Route Verte (Green Way) cycling network and selecting which segments to ride can be bewildering. One no-fail route is to follow the food. Over two weeks, you can cycle two separate sections of Route Verte: the 256-kilometre circuit around Lac-Saint-Jean, and a collection of country lanes and bike paths on the eastern shore of the St. Lawrence between sunset-kissed Kamouraska and the Gaspé Peninsula.

Veloroute des Bleuets

Stitched together from bike trails, country byways, village pathways and occasional paved shoulders, this is a beautiful ride along a lake so big it resembles the sea. Cyclists on Veloroute des Bleuets are treated to candy for all of the senses — the sight and sound



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of waterfalls, the crispness of the air, the tiny taste explo-

sions of those wild blueberries. People generally take three to

five days to circle the lake. The longer the trip, the more time

to see places such as Zoo Sauvage, where great wild spaces are given to animals, and Val-Jalbert, a historical 1920s paper mill town dominated by a towering waterfall, illuminated at night in changing colours.

St. Lawrence

A nearly three-hour drive places you in the commanding Saguenay fjords and town of Tadoussac, a playground for hikers, whale-watchers, kayakers, nature lovers, artists and cyclists. Then it's 90 minutes by car ferry to the St. Lawrence's eastern shore, land of world-renowned sunsets, wild rosehip bushes, fragrant bakeries and more great biking. Over five days, these proved among the best in a series of day rides: a loop in magnificent Parc Bic, where seals sun on rocks; village lanes and Route 132 from Notre-Dame-du-Portage to Saint-André; and a trail between La Pocatière and Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies. You can't go wrong on this route. Especially when you end up for the night in that little chocolate factory, Auberge La Fée Gourmande.

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Bucket list

Trending now: Warsaw

The capital of Poland is currently enjoying a bit of a resurgence, attracting visitors buoyed by both budget-friendliness and renewed energy. The birthplace of Chopin, whose music is celebrated all over town, Warsaw is teeming with carefully restored buildings and monuments, lush parks and palaces, new galleries and old museums. And when the New Town dates from the 14th century, you've got some serious history and rebuilding going on. (Old Town is from the 13th century.) Be sure to stop in at the Wilanów Palace, the 17th-century Łazienki Królewskie Park and Palace complex and the Museum of the History of the Polish Jews, which just opened last year. If you're not renting a suite at the H15 Boutique Apartments (from \$155), you're staying at the Hotel Rialto (from \$80) or the Hotel Bristol (from \$175). Visit Warsaw-Tour.pl.

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Soup season is around the corner

Homemade Tomato Soup with Biscuits. Looking past canned varieties in anticipation of colder weather? Try this simple option



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Get out into the garden and be sure to pick those fresh ripe tomatoes.

The large beefsteak tomatoes are perfect for sandwiches and salads but those ripe elongated plum tomatoes have fewer seeds and a meaty texture, which makes them perfect for soups and sauces.

Here is an easy tomato soup that is perfect to enjoy

with homemade biscuits.

It doesn't take too long to prepare, either. While the soup is simmering you can make the biscuits.

Tomato Soup

1. In saucepan, heat oil over medium heat and cook shallots, garlic, rosemary and thyme for about 3 minutes or until softened. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring for about 5 minutes or until juices start to appear.

2. Using potato masher crush tomatoes. Add stock and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes.

3. Using immersion blender or pour into blender and purée until smooth. Return to clean saucepan. Whisk flour and pepper into milk. Stir into soup and bring to a simmer for 5 minutes or until thickened slightly.

COOK TIME
ABOUT 30
MINUTES



This soup recipe serves four. The biscuit recipe results in 12 biscuits. ISTOCK

Ingredients

Soup

- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) chopped fresh rosemary or 1/4 tsp/1 ml dried
- 1 tsp (5 ml) chopped fresh thyme or 1/2 tsp/2 ml dried
- 3 cups (750 ml) chopped fresh ripe plum tomatoes
- 3 cups (750 ml) vegetable or chicken broth

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) all purpose flour
- Pinch pepper
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 1% milk

Biscuits

- 2-1/2 cups (635 ml) all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) butter, cubed
- 1 cup (250 ml) milk (approx.)

Biscuits

1. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Using pastry blender or fingertips cut in butter until mixture resembles

coarse crumbs. Gradually add enough of the milk, stirring with fork to make soft, slightly sticky dough.

2. On lightly floured surface,

knead dough gently about 10 times. Pat dough into 1-inch thick round. Using floured cabbage, strips of beetroot, parsley and a topping of onion and salsa. In limited Spanish, Veg requested the meal without cheese and eggs.

out more rounds.

3. Brush tops of biscuits with milk. Bake in 425 F (220 C) oven for about 12 minutes or until golden.

Give tomatoes hearty makeover



This recipe serves four people. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hankering for tomatoes with a little more oomph? Is a salad just not cutting it? Looking for something a bit more robust?

Try this Cheese-stuffed Tomatoes recipe, which fills hollowed out tomatoes with a mix of bread crumbs and Monterey Jack cheese, then bakes them until bubbling.

1. Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a 9-by-9-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

2. In a medium skillet over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the onion, garlic and coriander. Cook for 5 minutes, or just until tender. Stir in the bread crumbs, cheese, salt, pepper and cilantro.

3. Cut a 1/2 inch slice off the top of each tomato. Use a melon baller to scoop out the

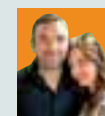
insides of the tomato, leaving the outer flesh intact. Spoon a quarter of the cheese mixture into each tomato. Arrange the filled tomatoes in the prepared pan. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until tender and bubbly. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp ground coriander
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (about 3 slices bread, finely food processor)
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1/4 tsp kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp finely chopped fresh cilantro
- 4 large tomatoes

Food around the world

Guatemala (vegan rating: 5/10)



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Meat, a contented carnivorous writer, documents his and his vegan fiancée Veg's dietary journey as they travel and munch their way across four continents.



Veg: A street vendor in the city of Antigua was the source of Veg's favourite meal

in this tricky country. Light and simple, the hard shell taco plate carried on it a large lettuce leaf, shredded red cabbage, strips of beetroot, parsley and a topping of onion and salsa. In limited Spanish, Veg requested the meal without cheese and eggs.



Meat: Zapallito rellenos (stuffed zucchini) is one of several national favourites here. I was told prior to leaving for the Mayan ruin site of Tikal. Our ruin-side hotel's free meal with board was a bed of mashed potatoes, local kale and this green chicken-filled ball topped with white cheddar. It was average at best, just like the country's range of decent food.

Got a great business idea? Just go for it

Richard Branson.

Entrepreneur shares his thoughts on leadership, selling yourself and what's wrong with modern corporate culture

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Sir Richard Branson has been an entrepreneur for most of his life, founding the now-famous Virgin Group in 1972 at the age of 22. Since then, the company has expanded to encompass more than 400 companies and has made Branson himself a multi-billionaire.

In his latest book, *The Virgin Way: Everything I Know About Leadership*, he takes readers through everything from his hiring process to how entrepreneurs can plan their next move. We sat down with Branson to get his advice for young workers.

What's the most important thing for 20-somethings as they start their careers?

You only live once and it's important to spend your life doing something you enjoy and really interests you, and that you'll be really pleased spending your life doing. So if you have a great idea for a business, if you feel you have an idea that can fill a gap and help make people's lives better: try it. Make a go of it.

If you're not entrepreneurially-minded, try to go into a profession where you will get some satisfaction in doing it. Don't do a profession because you're going to

make a lot of money in it, and it's horribly dull.

How do you know when the time is right?

If you want to run a business, I'm not sure that it's necessary to spend too many years studying. I think it's better if you get on and do it and learn while doing it. If you have five or six years building a business, rather than studying to build a business, you're five or six years ahead of everyone else.

What are your tips for someone with a great idea who isn't sure how to sell it.

I think that the important thing is to simplify what you're saying and, if you can't explain what your idea is in two or three sentences and excite people by it, I suspect it's not a good idea. That applies to most things you're trying to sell. Keep it simple and clear-cut.

Once you start building your team, how do you know who to hire and trust?

If it's your first business, I suspect you'll have some life-long friends, and it's always good to have friends around you when building a business. I had two or three friends join me in the early days and it was delightful.

Then you just have to interview people and see if



Enjoy your job and trust your workers, Richard Branson advises. GETTY IMAGES

they are as passionate about what you do as you are.

You've said you don't read business books. So, it's funny that you wrote one.

Yeah, I haven't read business books; I've glanced at one or two. I think there's too many lists. So, what I've tried to do is write a book that's more readable and tells stories. People can

learn from reading those stories.

What do you think is the biggest mistake young entrepreneurs are making?

I think a lot of young entrepreneurs are not good delegators; they try to do

everything themselves. What they need to do is get people to deal with the nitty-gritty, free themselves up and think of the bigger picture.

Entrepreneurs sometimes tend to be micromanagers; how do they let that go?

If they trust people, not everything will be done exactly how they would do it, but some things will be done better. And some things won't be done quite as well. If you're good at finding good people, they shouldn't let you down often.

Why do you feel corporations are so stifling of creativity and personality?

It's strange because working for companies should be a fun, pleasant experience and so often, as you say, it is a stifling, boring experience.

People are made to dress in formal clothes — ties and suits. They work out of unpleasant environments and that constitutes their life. It is sad and it often comes down to bad leadership ... If they were good leaders, they would make sure people enjoyed their jobs.

If you had to describe your personality in one or two words what would you say?

I don't take no for an answer. I like to enjoy what I do. I like to create things I'm proud of. I like to surround myself with great people. And I give those people a lot of freedom to create great things.

Ditch the shirt and tie

"Working for companies should be a fun, pleasant experience and, so often, it is a stifling, boring experience ... It often comes down to bad leadership."

Richard Branson, multi-billionaire entrepreneur

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Click your way to a crew. Get started on securing connections through social media

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Social media is a tool that
can unlock a world of po-
tential.

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mouse and 140 characters,
you can instantly connect
with professionals, recruit-
ers and prospective men-
tors.

If you're new to your
field, you may not be sure
how to approach social
media for professional use.
These tips can help you suc-
cessfully network on social
media.

Seek out connections

Start by seeking out connec-
tions that are of interest to
you.

A good place to begin is
by using the search bar on
your chosen social media
platform.

Search things such as the
industry you're in, compan-
ies that you'd like to work
for and their employees,
and thought leaders within

The challenge of the chat

Join the right conversations:

- Twitter chats are a great place to join conversations within your industry and also to connect with other like-minded people. Seek these chats out and try to attend them regularly.
- LinkedIn groups can also be a great place for you to build a professional pres-

ence. Join and start discus-
sions surrounding your
industry, and people will
quickly begin to notice you.

- By regularly seeking out connections within your in-
dustry, focusing on building
relationships with them and
creating valuable content,
you begin expanding your
network with just a few
clicks of the mouse.

your industry.

Remember, people are
not usually open to con-
necting with strangers on
networks such as Facebook
and LinkedIn.

Start off with a platform
like Twitter that allows you
to follow and connect in a
casual and less-direct fash-
ion.

Once you've got a sense
of which new connections
are professional leads, you
can reach out to them and
explore connecting on
more formal platforms, like
LinkedIn.

Have a plan

There are a lot of conversa-
tions (and a lot of people) on
social media, so it's easy to
feel intimidated.

The easiest way to get
ahead online is to set aside
some time to create a plan
for your digital networking.

Are you hoping to land
your first job after gradua-
tion? Trying to build experi-
ence in a new industry? Look-
ing to build a professional
network?

Setting an overall objec-
tive for your online engage-
ment will help you iden-
tify the opportunities that
match your interests — and
help you avoid feeling over-
whelmed.

Focus on relationship- building

Although you may plan to
use social media as a tool to
land a job, focus on building
relationships first.

Jumping straight to dis-
cussing your career goals or
professional plans will likely
alienate your new connection
— after all, you're a stranger.

Start out by interacting
with your new connections,
commenting on their posts
or activity and contributing
to their discussions.

This is a much more ef-
fective way to build a good
relationship and make a good
impression with someone
than just jumping the gun.

Share relevant content

If you follow professionals
within your industry and
you want them to follow you
back, you need to show them
that you're contributing to
relevant conversations and
that you're committed to
your area of focus.

Keeping your profile up-
to-date and consistently
posting regular and useful
content will help build your
reputation in the online
world.

These activities are a great
way to build a portfolio and
practice professional self-rep-
resentation — as well as help-
ing you shape your short- and
long-term goals.

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The benefits of a pastime without brain-strain

Extra, extra! Make some room between cramming and course work for a fun activity

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School can be draining. It can be overwhelming and exhausting and sometimes, flat-out boring.

Getting involved in extra-curricular activities can give you a break from the textbooks and feed your brain in a whole new way. But there are plenty of other benefits to signing up for an on-campus pastime.

Discover what you love to do
Extra-curricular activities can help you find passion — especially if you're enrolled in an exceptionally draining academic program.

They're also a way to force yourself to commit. Allotting time to play sports or write or sing may not be something you'd otherwise prioritize un-

less you had a reason — and a commitment — to do so.

Meet new people

Getting involved in activities outside your normal social circle introduces you to people you may not otherwise meet.

You develop a whole new slew of friends and naturally bond with these people because you have something in common — and it's something the other people in your life likely can't relate to.

You bond over memorizing lines; struggling through swim practice; pulling all-nighters at the school paper. You share a big part of your life with a group of people. You get used to seeing them and spending time with them.

They end up knowing more about your personal life than your closest friends — and you come to rely on them in multiple aspects of your life.

Round out your resumé

Having a lot of related experience is all fine and dandy — but employers want someone

The fun and the frivolous

Look closely at where your downtime is going. Are you watching rerun after rerun into the wee hours of the morning?

with a well-rounded personality to complement that.

Getting involved in extra-curricular activities gives you so many opportunities to develop interpersonal skills, organizational skills and effective time-management.

Or maybe you get really passionate about the club you join and end up getting involved within the management of that organization.

Not only are you developing skills, but you're gaining relevant experience that any employer will look upon favorably.

Keep your calendar full

Between exams, essays and your part-time job, it's easy to think you don't have time to put anything else on your plate — and occasionally, this is the



Dancing yourself silly after a dull day in the classroom might be just what your mind and body need. ISTOCK

case. But more often than not, people do have the time; they just haven't recognized it yet.

Look closely at where your downtime is going.

Are you watching rerun

after rerun into the wee hours of the morning? Getting sucked into Facebook for hours at a time?

Getting involved in an additional activity makes you util-

ize the time that you do have much more effectively.

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CROWDFUNDING RAISING MONEY VIA THE INTERNET

As the school year begins, so does another season of raising money by bake sales, magazine drives and dance-a-thons.

Did you know, however, that there is an alternative way to raise money and more efficiently — and it's one that may also touch your heart?

Crowdfunding is about raising money through Internet connections. It has been used for everything from financing independent movies, to start-up companies, to new mobile apps, to, believe it or not, potato salad.

MyClassNeeds.ca, a young registered



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Canadian charity, helps connect deserving kindergarten to Grade 12 classroom projects with interested donors through a crowdfunding website.

Certified teachers in Canada working in publicly-funded schools submit proposals through the website. Their proposals describe how the classroom project will benefit students' learning and identify the resources required to achieve the outcome. Projects and resources could be anything

from science equipment, art supplies, a trip to a special exhibit, or any other resource that enriches learning.

Once the project is posted, teachers and project supporters use their own social networks (electronic or traditional) to encourage support for the concept. Small and large contributions are collected online until the project is fully funded.

The concept is working. A special needs kindergarten class in Edmonton raised

enough money to build an indoor sensory room to allow students to run, jump and swing in a safe environment. A Grade 11-12 class in Neilburg, Sask., secured funding for hands-on science equipment including digital scales, a model of the body system, and a cell model. A class in Fergus, Ont., had a modest request — the 20 students wanted to replace their broken "comfy cosy" chair, a much loved place for reading. They did it through MyClassNeeds.ca. — News Canada

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ALS challenge accepted

By Chicken Chef

When it comes to charitable giving, Lori and Vince Lucas, owners of the Chicken Chef location on Portage Avenue in west Winnipeg, are fully engaged.

During their recent summer vacation, Lori learned she had been urged by a friend via Facebook to take the ALS ice bucket challenge. After arriving home, Lori decided to take this one step further and involve her staff to assist in planning an event. As a team, they came up with the idea to recruit friends, family and customers, close the restaurant between

4-4:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 at 3770 Portage Ave., and invite everyone to join them at 3:30 p.m. in their fundraising effort for ALS.

"The wheels started turning and I realized we had the opportunity to invite people to bring photos of their loved ones so as we could honour and show our love and support to those that have this debilitating illness," Lori says.

All money from the event will be donated to the ALS Manitoba chapter. Join Lori, Vince and their staff on Sept. 22 and support this most worthy cause. Cost is \$10 per person. For further details, call Lori at 204-832-3900 or visit the Chicken Chef Portage page on Facebook.



Le Cercle Molière artistic director Geneviève Pelletier displays the hand-held subtitle technology the theatre company will feature at four upcoming performances. CHLOÉ LE MAO PHOTO

Follow along with subtitled productions

Four shows featured by Le Cercle Molière

Founded in 1925, Le Cercle Molière is Canada's oldest not-for-profit francophone theatre company. The company presents a wide variety of styles and themes in the state-of-the-art theatre it has called home since 2010.

Aside from four main stage productions, youth programming, public readings, workshops and theatre classes, Le Cercle Molière has a strong presence in the community. The company's annual youth theatre festival, the Festival théâtre-jeunesse, is a four-day event that often has more than 700 participants at the junior high and high school levels, from both French immersion and francophone schools across Manitoba.

Subtitled performances are a particularly interesting project — the 89-year-old company, which has mostly operated in French, will provide subtitled performances on select evenings. One of the objectives was to include couples where one partner is unilingual. After studying various options used throughout the country, Le Cercle Molière has chosen to use iPods. This distinctive

technology provides an intimate experience for users while ensuring a distraction-free show for other patrons.

The company launched the subtitled performance pilot project during its last stage production last year. Users were polled on their experience and the results were overwhelmingly positive. Users appreciated the precise eye-line positioning that enabled a perfect view while they seamlessly followed the English subtitles.

Subtitled performances will be held on Tuesday and Saturday evenings and are limited to 10 devices per show. The cost is free, but reservations are necessary and can be done by calling the ticket office.

Four upcoming shows that feature this exciting technology are: *La Chanson de l'éléphant*, Oct. 9-25; *Le Jardin*, Nov. 20 to Dec. 6; *Le Destin tragi-comique de Tubby et Nottubby*, Jan. 8-24; and *Théâtre sans animaux*, March 12-28.

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Baltimore Orioles' Alejandro De Aza watches his three-run triple in front of Toronto Blue Jays catcher Dioner Navarro in the seventh inning on Tuesday, in Baltimore, Md. The 8-2 win gave the Orioles the AL East title Baltimore had not won since 1997. PATRICK SEMANSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

O's trounce Jays, off to the post-season

AL East champions. Division title a first in 17 years for Baltimore, Jays drift farther from playoff wildcard spot

The Baltimore Orioles won their first AL East crown since 1997, using home runs by Steve Pearce and Jimmy Paredes to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 Tuesday night before a boisterous crowd of 35,297 at Camden Yards.

With their ninth win in 10 games, the Orioles clinched

In Baltimore	
2	8
Jays	Orioles

their second playoff appearance in three years following a run of 14 consecutive losing seasons.

Afterward, the Orioles converged behind second base, fireworks soared in the outfield and streamers sprayed through-

out the crowd. The party continued in the clubhouse, where players happily sprayed champagne and beer on each other.

"The guys are having a great time, and they earned it," said Dan Duquette, Baltimore's executive vice-president of baseball operations. "We've got some more work to do, and these guys know it, but congratulations to them on the division crown. They did a great job."

It was Baltimore's ninth AL East title but only its second since 1983, when the Orioles last won the World Series.

The franchise has enjoyed

a rebirth under the guidance of manager Buck Showalter, whose 1,254th victory thrust him past mentor Billy Martin into sole possession of 36th place on the career list.

"There's probably not a better strategy guy in the game," reliever Darren O'Day said. "He sees things days in advance. He put guys in opportunities to succeed. It was pretty special."

Baltimore is 42-23 in a division that includes the defending World Series champion Boston Red Sox, the free-spending New York Yankees and pitching-rich Tampa Bay.

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For sale

Braley has three offers for Argos

Toronto Argonauts owner David Braley has people kicking the tires of the franchise he hopes to sell, but his top priority is securing the team a lease at BMO Field.

The Argos and B.C. Lions, the CFL teams Braley owns, have been for sale since last September. Braley said Tuesday he has several potential suitors for the Lions but refuted a Toronto Star headline stating he had "multiple offers" for the Argos.

"It's now three, but that's beside the point," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Timing a 'coincidence'

Eskimos, Stamps team up against domestic violence

Alberta's two Canadian Football League clubs are teaming up with a non-profit organization to help end domestic violence.

The Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos are working with the Alberta Council of Women's Shelters in a program aimed at promoting respectful relationships and getting young men to stop inappropriate and abusive behaviour.

Players from both teams and university coaches are being trained for about 50 school and community presentations a year.

Carolyn Goard, a council spokeswoman, says it's a coincidence that the program's launch comes as the National Football League deals with some players involved in domestic violence cases.

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Players' union appeals Rice's suspension



Ray Rice holds hands with his wife, Janay, entering a criminal courthouse in Mays Landing, N.J. in May. MEL EVANS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The NFL players' union appealed Ray Rice's indefinite suspension Tuesday night.

Rice was originally handed a two-game suspension in July under the NFL's personal conduct policy after he was charged with assault following a Feb. 15 altercation with his then-fiancee in an elevator.

The running back had already served the first game of that suspension when, on Sept. 8, a video surfaced showing Rice punching Janay Palmer, now his wife, in that elevator.

Within hours, the Ravens

released Rice and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell extended the suspension to indefinite based on the "new evidence."

Goodell and the Ravens say they never saw the video before Sept. 8.

"This action taken by our union is to protect the due process rights of all NFL players," the NFL Players Association said in a statement. "The NFLPA appeal is based on supporting facts that reveal a lack of a fair and impartial process, including the role of the office of the commissioner of the NFL. We

have asked that a neutral and jointly selected arbitrator hear this case as the commissioner and his staff will be essential witnesses in the proceeding and thus cannot serve as impartial arbitrators."

The NFLPA said that the collective bargaining agreement requires a hearing date be set within 10 days of the appeal notice. It also said the hearing will require a neutral arbitrator to determine what information was available to the NFL and when it was available.

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Liverpool captain caps victory in injury time

Liverpool captain Steven Gerrard scores the injury-time, game-winning goal on a penalty kick against Bulgaria's Ludogorets Razgrad on Tuesday at Anfield in Liverpool. Mario Balotelli also scored his first goal for Liverpool in the 2-1 win. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a gallery with results from Tuesday's seven other Champions League openers.

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Stewart's fate lies in hands of grand jury

Sprint car racing accident. NASCAR veteran could face charges, including second-degree manslaughter, in death of Kevin Ward Jr.

The decision whether to charge three-time NASCAR champion Tony Stewart in the August death of a fellow driver at a sprint car race in upstate New York will be up to a grand jury.

Ontario County District Attorney Michael Tantillo said Tuesday he made the decision to present the case to a grand jury after reviewing evidence collected by sheriff's investigators. Tantillo could have determined there was not enough evidence to support charges and dropped the case, but instead announced his decision more than a month after Stewart's car struck and killed Kevin Ward Jr. at a dirt-track race on Aug. 9.

Quoted

"Life just isn't the same without him."

Kevin Ward Sr. on the death of his son Kevin Ward Jr.



Tony Stewart has been co-operating in the investigation of Kevin Ward Jr.'s death. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES

In a statement, Stewart said he respects the time and effort authorities have spent "investigating this tragic accident."

"I look forward to this process being completed, and I will continue to provide my full co-operation," he said.

Stewart-Haas Racing said Stewart will race in Sunday's NASCAR event at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Stewart spent three weeks in seclusion before returning for the final two races of the Sprint Cup season. He did not make the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship field, and finished 18th in the first Chase

race Sunday at Chicagoland.

County Sheriff Philip Povero spent weeks investigating the accident at the small track in Canandaigua, several times saying investigators did not have any evidence to support criminal intent by Stewart. Ward had spun while racing alongside Stewart and then the 20-year-old climbed out of his car and walked down the track, waving his arms in an apparent attempt to confront the 43-year-old NASCAR veteran.

"Upon my review of all of the information contained in the entire investigation," Tantillo said, "I have made the

Prompting a rule change

After Kevin Ward Jr.'s death, NASCAR announced a rule that prohibits drivers from climbing out of a crashed or disabled vehicle — unless it is on fire — until safety personnel arrive.

determination that it would be appropriate to submit the evidence to the grand jury for their determination as to what action should be taken in this matter."

He said the law prevented him from saying when the case would be scheduled or who would be called as witnesses.

Experts have said Stewart could be charged with second-degree manslaughter under New York law if prosecutors believe he "recklessly caused the death of another person," with negligent homicide another possibility.

The sheriff asked in the days after Ward's death for spectators to turn over photos and videos of the crash as investigators worked to reconstruct the accident. Among the things being looked at were the dim lighting, how muddy it was and whether Ward's dark firesuit played a role in his death, given the conditions. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Adrian Peterson. NFL star's popularity tumbles with child abuse charge

For as long as he's been in the NFL, Adrian Peterson has been one of the most popular and most marketable stars in the league, an approachable superstar with the kind of inspirational comeback story that made him an endorser's dream.

Now that he is facing a felony charge of child abuse for spanking his four-year-old son with a wooden switch, the Minnesota Vikings running back is facing criticism like he never has before. In the wake of the Vikings' decision to allow Peterson to play while the legal process plays out in Texas, at least one team sponsor has suspended its relationship with the team, the governor has issued a public rebuke and stores are pulling Peterson merchandise from their shelves.

"It is an awful situation,"



Adrian Peterson GETTY IMAGES FILE

Gov. Mark Dayton said Tuesday.

"Whipping a child to the extent of visible wounds, as has been alleged, should not be tolerated in our state. Therefore, I believe the team should suspend Mr. Peterson, until the accusations of child abuse have been resolved by the criminal justice system."

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South Africa. Judge under scrutiny after decision in Pistorius trial

Prompting a rule change

Oscar Pistorius is free on bail but appears before the judge for a sentencing hearing on Oct. 13.

Several legal groups in South Africa have expressed concern about threats and harsh criticism of the judge who found Oscar Pistorius guilty of culpable homicide, but not guilty of the more serious charge of murder.

Some South Africans said they were surprised and even shocked when Judge Thokozile Masipa ruled last week that the Paralympic champion was negligent but did not intend to kill when he fatally shot girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp through a closed toilet door. Pistorius said he thought a dangerous intruder was in his house; prosecutors alleged he intentionally killed

Steenkamp after an argument.

Police protection for Masipa has been stepped up since the verdict Friday in the sensational case, South African media reported.

The comments directed at Masipa, who is black, include allegations that she is corrupt, as well as attacks on her race and gender. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

On probation

Gordon pleads to drunk driving

A prosecutor says suspended Cleveland Browns receiver Josh Gordon will receive probation and undergo a substance-abuse assessment after pleading guilty to a drunken-driving charge in North Carolina.

Acting Wake County district attorney Ned Mangum says Gordon received a 60-day suspended jail sentence and one year of unsupervised probation Tuesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Atlanta

6 parties in mix to buy Hawks: Mayor

Mayor Kasim Reed said Tuesday he has already talked with six potential buyers of the Atlanta Hawks and expects a sale of the team to move quickly after racially charged comments by owner Bruce Levenson and general manager Danny Ferry.

Reed predicted the franchise would come out stronger in the end.

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Your ideas may be amazing but unless you find practical ways of applying them to your everyday affairs they won't do you much good.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The Sun in Virgo endows you not only with a positive outlook but also a willingness to take risks. Something you begin over the next few days could change your life in remarkable ways.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Not everything will go the way you want it to go today but those things which do work out right will far outnumber those things which don't.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Because recent months have been hectic there were things you wanted to do but never quite got round to. Now you can begin to move in a more agreeable direction. Focus only on what makes you smile.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The successes of recent weeks could still easily be reversed, so don't start thinking you have cracked it and no longer need to make an effort.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The past few weeks have seen many beneficial changes in your life and before the Sun leaves your sign on the 23rd there will be more surprises.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Mercury, the planet of the mind, in your sign makes this the ideal time to figure out what you need to change to make your life more complete.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Are you delighted with what you have achieved? Or are you saddened because you wasted so many opportunities? Either way you should not get too worked up about it.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The way you react to problems of a partnership nature is of the utmost importance today. If you criticize others too harshly then you must expect matters to most likely get worse.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Too often in the past you have been content to let life come to you, but now you must push yourself forward at every opportunity. Success comes to those who dare.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Over the next few days you should rests. When the Sun changes signs on the 23rd it will be all go again, but in a good way, so save yourself for then.

♓ Pisces

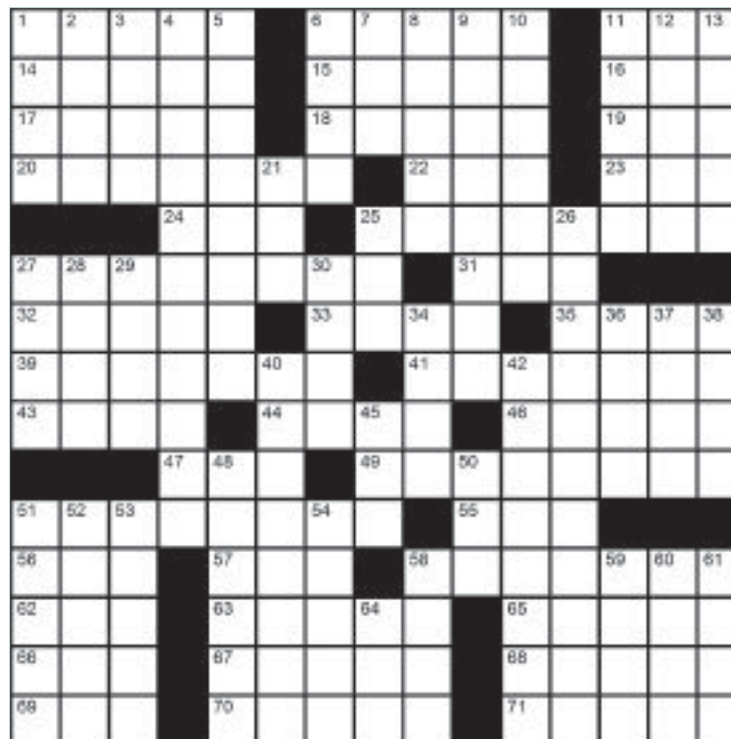
Feb. 20 - March 20

Neptune, your ruler, is linked with mind planet Mercury today, so your brain will be buzzing with ideas. For results, limit yourself to one objective.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Jessica Alba's hubby Mr. Warren's
6. ___ Ark
11. Wordplay
14. Add to the tab: 2 wds.
15. "___ Grows in Brooklyn" (1945)
16. Singer's trophy, e.g.
17. Flower feature
18. Category
19. Duran Duran song
20. Cape Breton: ___ Wilderness Area
22. Mr. McLean, et al.
23. Highlander's hat
24. Days opp.
25. #58-Down sauce
27. 'The Great' Quebec river: 2 mots
31. US gov. radio service
32. "The results ___!"
33. Humorous hound
35. Actor Stephen's
39. Goes forth without a plan: 2 wds.
41. Cancel
43. Mr. Meyers
44. Centimetre, e.g.
46. "The ___! ___ Hollywood Story"
47. Mr. Hanks
49. "Run with Us": 1987 hit for Canadian songstress Lisa ___
51. BC's ___ Coast
55. Indonesia's ___ Islands
56. Chicoutimi chum



57. ___Caps (Candy brand)
58. Lustrous lip liners
62. The Beeb
63. Brash
65. King Arthur's father, ___ Pendragon
66. Liberace's nickname
67. Furore

Down

1. Rocky projection
2. Halo
3. High-hatter
4. Canadian Museum for ___, brand new in Winnipeg
5. King Leonidas and his people
6. Harps at
7. 'Capri' suffix
8. Musician/actor Desi
9. Robert ___, Canadian 'Shark' on ABC's "Shark Tank"
10. Manages the matter: 2 wds.
11. PQ = ___ Quebecois

12. Arctic boat
13. One of The Judds
21. Military org. in The States
25. TV actor Mr. McGinley
26. "Also Sprach ___": Richard Strauss piece in "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968)
27. Rules
28. India. ___ (Singer/songwriter)
29. Gracious guy
30. Fawn
34. "That ___ silly!"
36. Avoir's cohort
37. Take ___ from (Be influenced)
38. Garden construction
40. At hand
42. Devises a new plan after a setback
45. W. Somerset Maugham novel, Cakes and ___
48. "___" (Retort to a rather clever barb!)
50. 'Event' suffix
51. Sand: French
52. Earthy pigment
53. Not as rude
54. Oslo's country, to its citizens
58. Greek pita serving
59. Crevice fille
60. Poetic nightfalls
61. Mlle. cousin
64. Worm: French

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2014 **ACCENT 4DR L**

WAS ~~\$15,180~~ **\$10,995⁺** INCLUDES **\$4,185**
IN PRICE ADJUSTMENTS²



Limited model shown⁴

HWY: 7.2L/100 KM
CITY: 10.0L/100 KM⁵

2014 **TUCSON GL FWD**

WAS ~~\$23,395~~ **\$19,995⁺** INCLUDES **\$3,400**
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Limited model shown⁴

HWY: 7.3L/100 KM
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CITY: 8.8L/100 KM⁵



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Limited model shown⁴

HWY: 6.7L/100 KM
CITY: 9.8L/100 KM⁵



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